



President's Message

Fuman beings are ever creating new worlds. The world in which we live is never quite ideal. The thing which distinguishes man from the inanimate is his power of renewal. The stone which is crushed remains crushed, but man renews and rebuilds. Beyond his reach is a world he creates in order to make his fullest and most complete renewal. The American Indian loved hunting, but he suffered much in pursuit of game because of rivers, lakes, mountains, swamps, and vast wildernesses. So he dreamed of a day when he would enter that happy hunting ground which would be free from all the unpleasant and objectionable features of the present actual world. We have been much the same. Each generation starts out to build a new world and each in turn leaves it unfinished.

If we are to be builders in our day, it is necessary that we thoroughly familiarize curselves with the buildings which former generations have been erecting. We must be prepared to intelligently remove that which does not properly belong to the building and add that which does. The greater the complexities of the social order, the higher the type of civilization, the higher other men may have climbed in the scale of life, the easier it may be for us to lead mediocre lives but the more difficult to advance as far as others may have gone and then make our additional contribution. In order to be sure of making a definite contribution, it will be necessary for one to avail himself of every opportunity to increase his knowledge, skill or appreciation of the world in which he lives and to definitely discover the way that is right and walk therein.

President Roosevelt in his address to Congress, January 3, 1934, said: "We have plowed the furrow and planted the good seed; the hard beginning is over....It is our task to perfect, alter when necessary, but in all cases, go forward."



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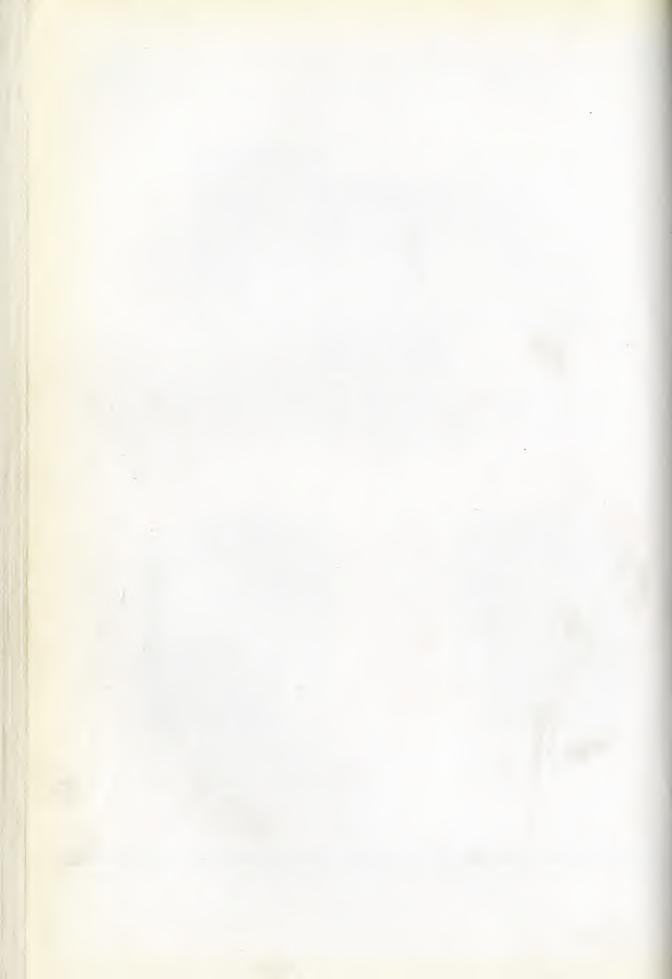
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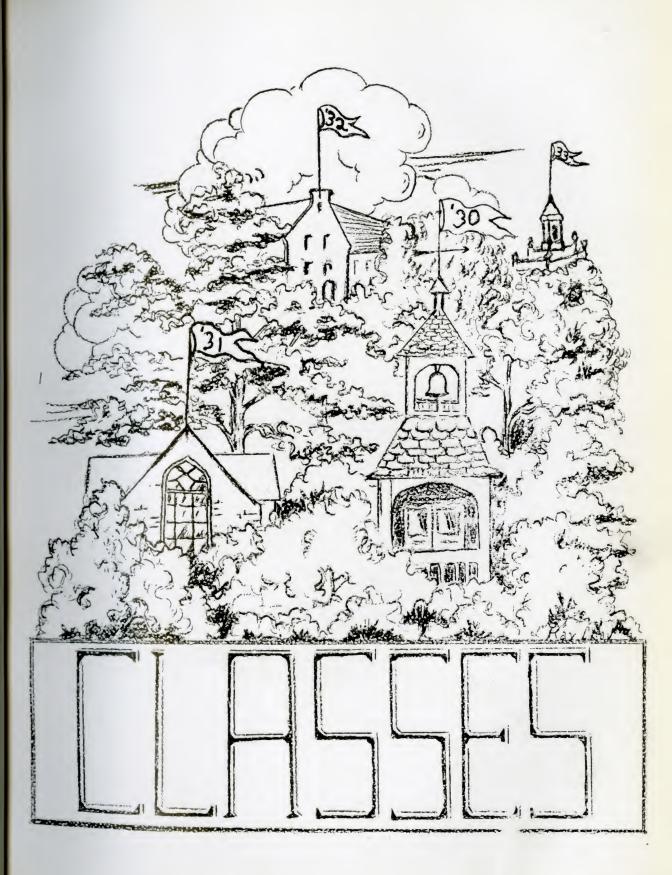


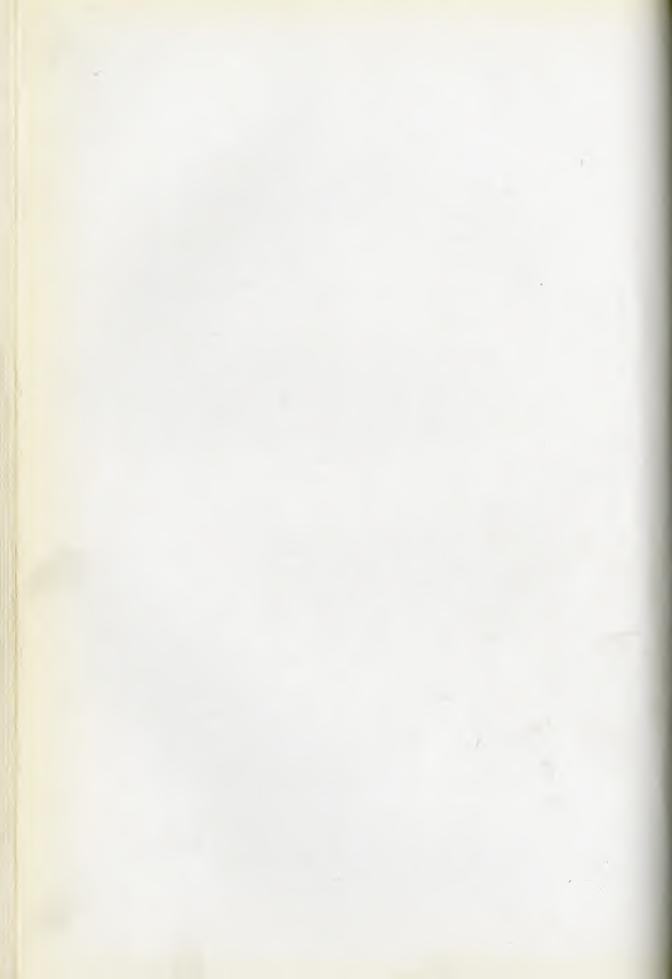
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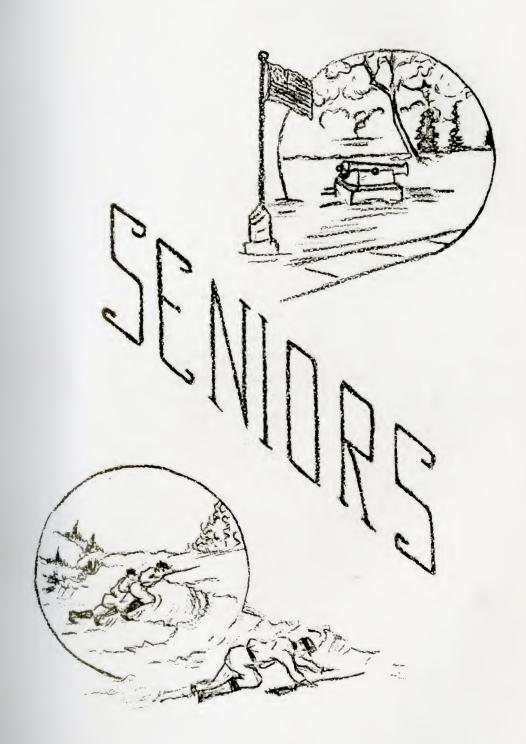


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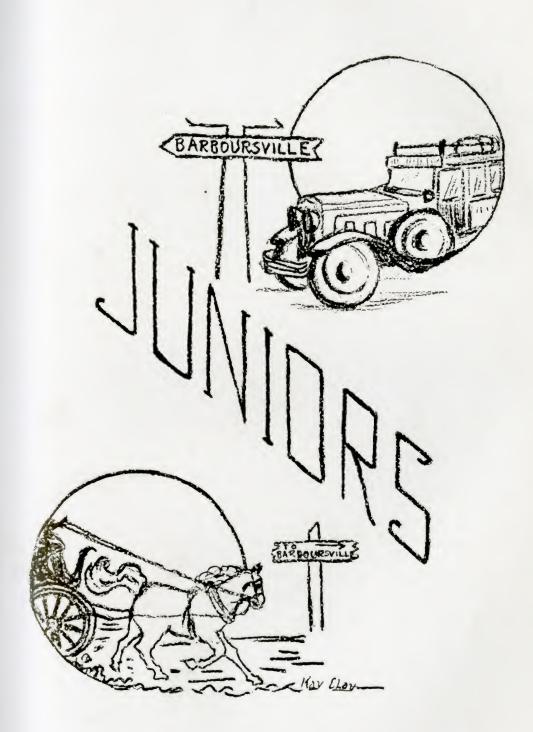
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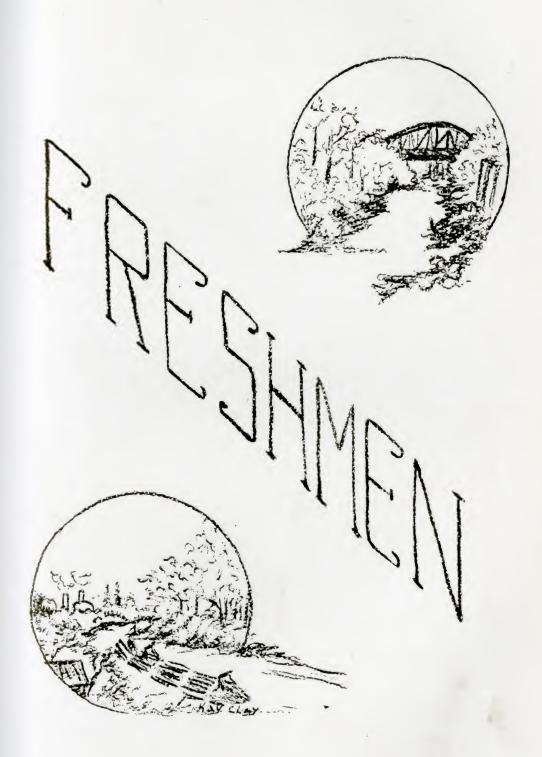


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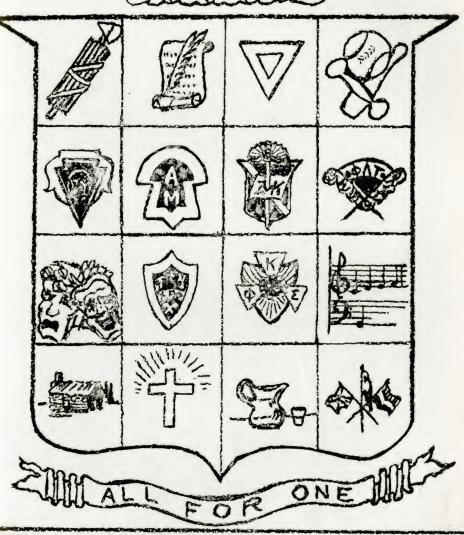
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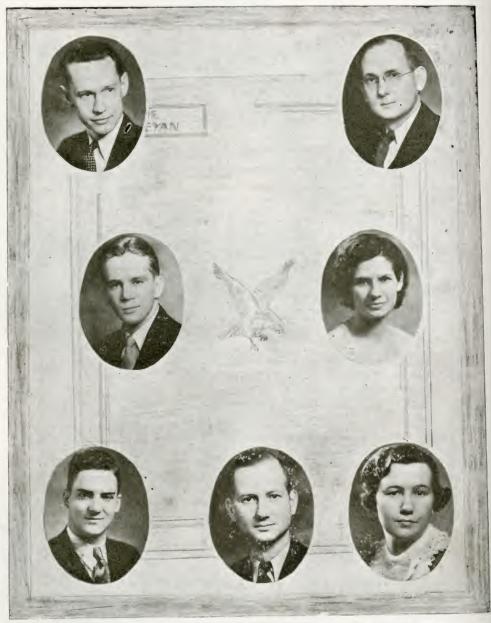
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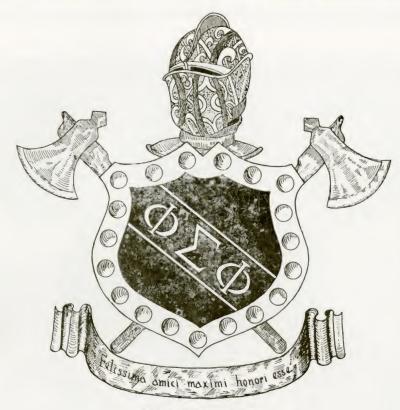


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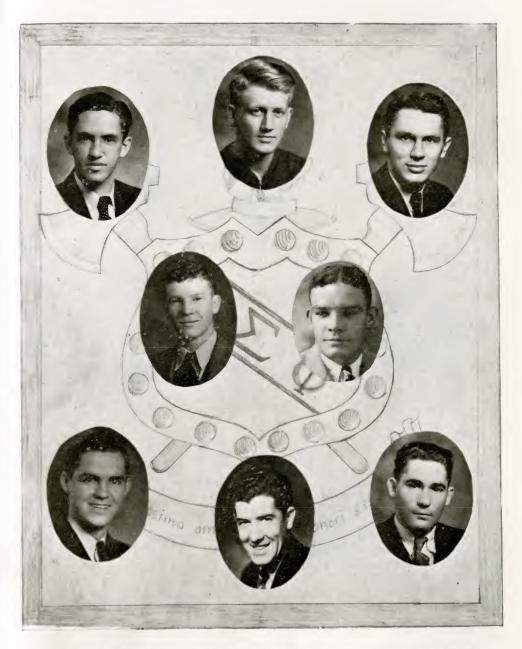
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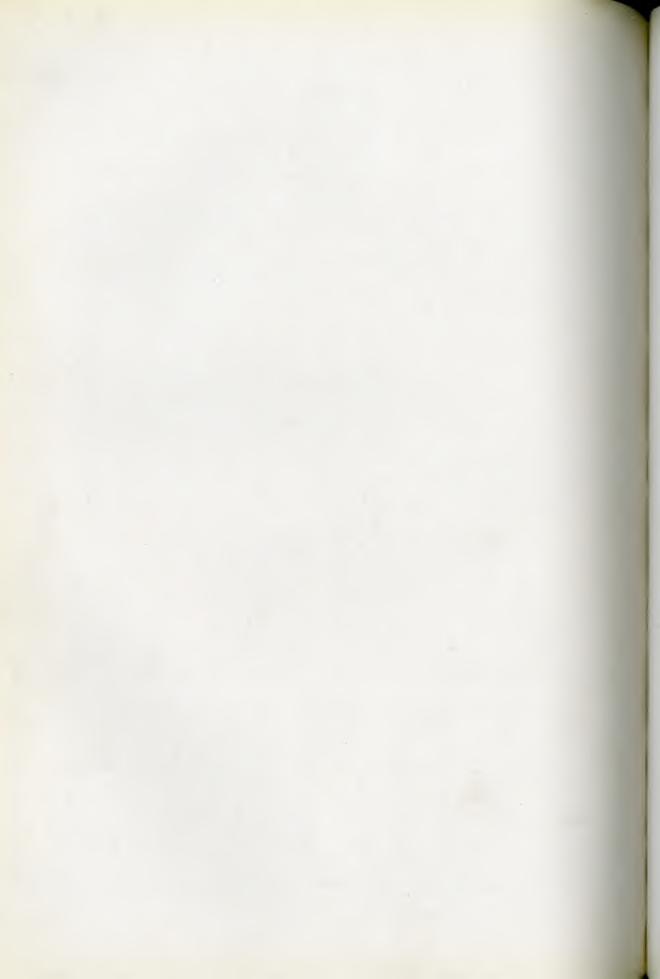
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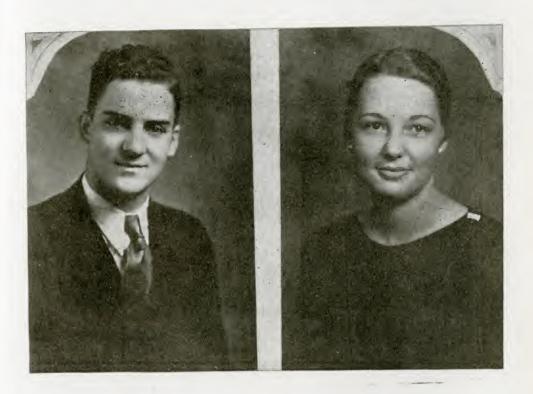
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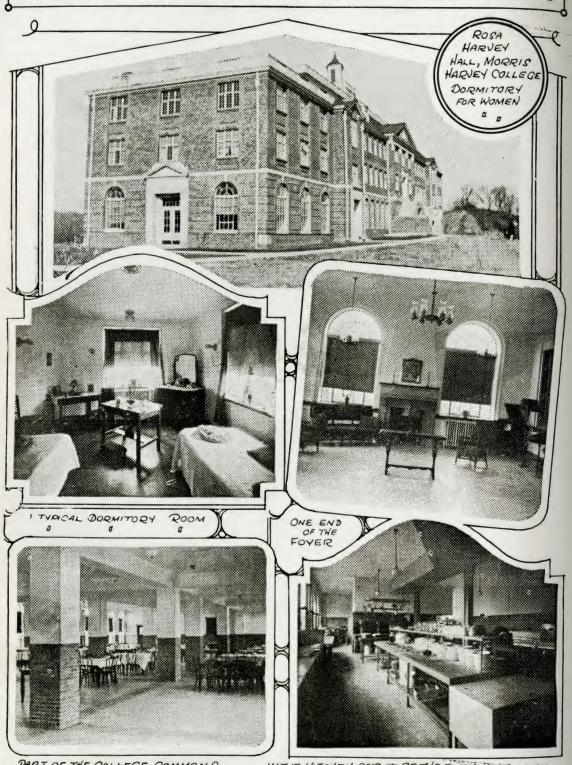




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Just yesterday with bated breath, it seems,

We entered classrooms, eager for the new.

Resolved to do or die—made friends—spun dreams.

Four years ago that was, and as the months

Sped by. we planned for this one moment brief,

And now that we are ready to step forth

With heads held high, our hearts are bowed with grief.

They tell us, as we stand with brimming hopes

Upon the thresh hold of a dawning day,

That Fame and Fortune wait to do our bidding

If we but walk with courage down Life's way;

Our path will be a lonely one, perhaps—

So say the old—in searching for the Truth.

(Forgive us if we lightly take their weighted words,

For would they not trade Wisdom for our Youth?)

To those who will replace us in these halls,

We will not ask too much of them, just this:
That they may also feel, as we have done,

The joy of wholesome friendship, and the bliss
Of working hand in hand with classmates who

Are bound to us with everlasting ties,
E'en though our roads now branch to meet no more

As we pursue ambition's fickle prize.

May laughter follow all their bitter tears,

If they should stray, tradition guide their feet,
Help them to understand (we never sprouted wings),

And let them share—a sharing that is sweet.
So when at last they, too, must face the world

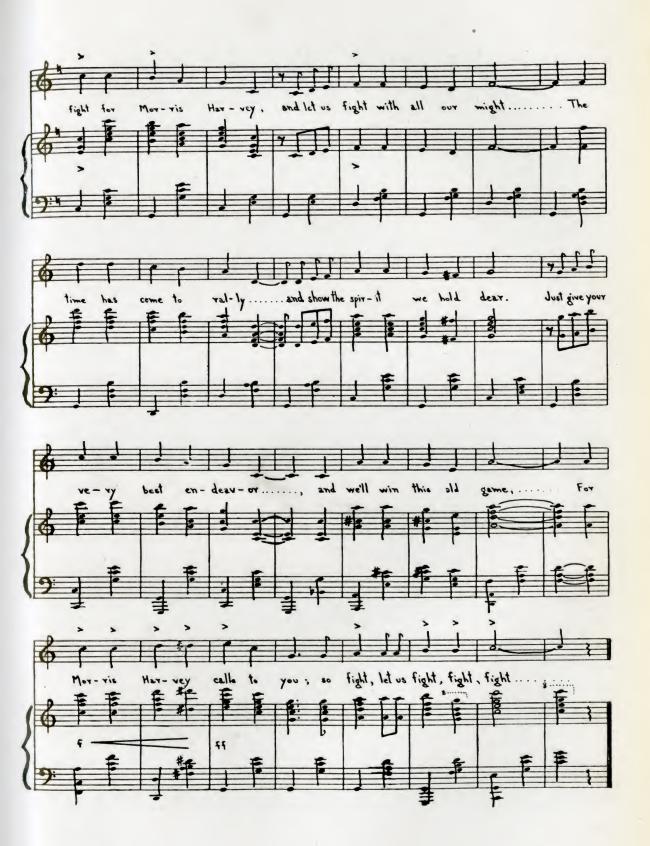
And wonder at what fate may have in store,
We pray that they may know deep gratitude

For rich experience that has gone before.

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Our weaknesses and faults. Keep staunch our faith,
Let not tomorrow bring with it regret.
Help us walk straight and keep the goal in sight
And oft remember, that which is our aim,
To be real men and women on the Road of Life,
And though the way is rugged—play the game.

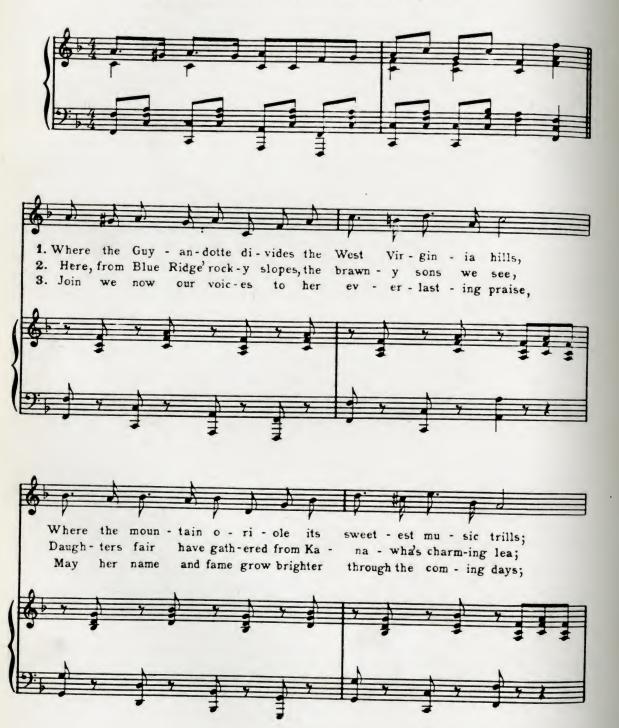
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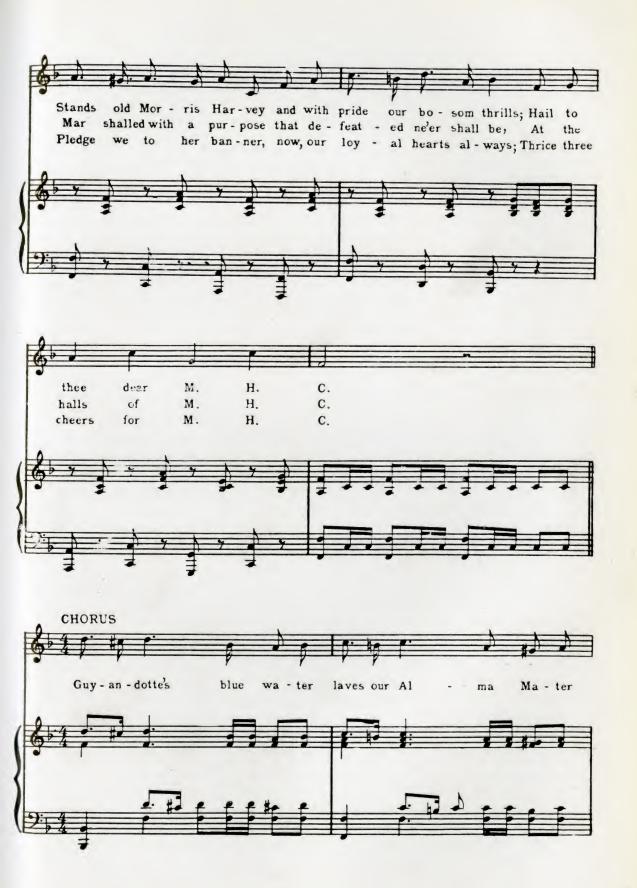




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MORRIS HARVEY DAY BY DAY

- Sept. 12-School opens, nuff sed! unds over the campus as training camp begins and
- Sopt. 5—The thud of the pigskin resowait the time when the college coeds will begin arthe football huskies hopefully a
- Sept. 14—Many wailing hearts. Dr. O vens assigns lessons the very first day of class instruction.
- Sept. 16—Junior Petrie is injured in automobile crash and Bill Bailey takes charge of the "Looking Them Over" column.
- Oct. 4—Baylous and Defibaugh chosen to head students. Dr. Blackburn succeeds Mr. Phillips as history instructor.
- Oct. 7-Phi Lambda Tau gives annua! tea. Yes, there were no men there.
- Cct. 31—Prof. Shilliday stars in the volley ball classic held during the Hallowe'en party given by Juniors in the gymnasium.
- Nov. 2-Much talk about the never-to-be-forgotten honor code.
- Nov. 4—Chalk up another moral victory. Morris Harvey 12, West Liberty 13. We almost won.
- Nov. 25—Morris Harvey downs Armstrong to the tune of 32-0. Russell Kilgore and Roberta Hash decide that the single life is the miserable life.
- Nov. 28—Biggie Forbes stars before a cheering crowd as the Mudhens win the annual classic over the Snowbirds on the muddy turf of King Field.
- Dec. 7-Honor code put into effect. Everyone suspected who did not sign to support it.
- Dec. 16—Off home for a glorious and well-earned vacation after a gruelling session of quarter tests.
- Dec. 19—Morris Harvey's artists of the hardwood court (basketball team to you) got off to a flying start by winning a doubleheader game, the Varsity downing the Alumni, and the B team beating Kanawha College.
- Jan. 2—Entire reopening day of school spent in listening to some of Noel Christian's holiday experiences.
- Jan. 9—Everyone sizes up the new dean of women, Miss Olmstead, and decides she is going to be popular.
- Jan. 11—According to Mr. Yoak the honor code is the ruination of Morris Harvey morals.
- Jan. 21—Much excitement in town, Mary Lou and Olive both give parties for same group of people, sorry we couldn't be at both.

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- Feb. 2-Honor code abolished by vote of student body. Mr. Yoak must have been right.
- Feb. 15-Riggleman and Blackwell are renamed heads of Morris Harvey.
- Feb. 20—Morris Harvey morals receive another shock. The Palace theatre gives a stage show in the auditorium. Wonder if our ministerial student is still worrying. Maybe they will come up to see us again sometime.
- Feb. 22—Members of the Polar Bear Club relieve themselves of the "hot" weather by taking a bath in the chilly waters of the Guyandotte.
- March 13-Miss Helen Stevenson arrives in school. Need we say more?
- March 16-Too bad! The discipline committee meets.
- March 27—Defibaugh and Jimison take over the reins of control of the student body from wearying hands.
- April 2-Miss Opal May shows up with a beautiful black eye (tumbling).
- April 13-"The Prince Chap" given in college auditorium. Nice play.
- April 23—Quite a number visit Washington. Some nice stories of the nation's capital and Red Brumfield's impersonation of Dillinger.
- April 24-30—We all find out we are beasts of the jungle. Series of lectures from Dr. Dutton.
- May 4—Senior play "The Truth". Best in many moons.
- May 16-Rosa Harvey Hall is recipient of a quite interesting organ.
- May 19—Bird got more strawberry shortcake than he could eat at the Chi Beta Phi stag banquet. Mr. Blackwell receives nice recognition plaque.
- May 23—Phi Kappa Sigma holds highly successful banquet.
- May 27—Phi Sigma Phi banquet.
- May 30—Bob Wallace struts his stuff as "Attorney for the Defense" presented by the Dramatic Club in college auditorium.
- June 1-We very much enjoyed the Phi Lambda Tau banquet. Congratulations Jean.
- June 2-Bird and Harshbarger thrill group at Zeta Kappa banquet with a duet.
- June 3—Baccalaureate sermon (was it hot!) Ivy planting and vesper service. They will never be forgotten.
- June 5—Commencement day. The Seniors receive degrees and Bright and Conant the Chi Beta Phi awards. Off to press.





1933 FOOTBALL REVIEW

Athletic Director W. H. Walker and Coach "Red" Weaver called their Golden Eagle gridiron warriors together on September 5, 1933 to start training camp for the most strenous schedule the college had ever attempted. With the veterans left over from 1932 and a promising group of Freshmen. it looked as if the Eagles would win a majority of their games. But old man hard luck struck quickly and put several of the regulars on the injured list.

The Golden Eagles opened the season on September 16 against Davis & Elkins College at Elkins. For three quarters they made a good showing against the strong smooth working machine coached by "Cam" Henderson, but due to the lack of reserves they weakened in the fourth quarter and were forced to accept the short end of a 44-0 score.

Morris Harvey met Salem College at King Field on September 22 and made a splendid showing. The game was closely contested and an interesting one to watch. Each team threatened the other's goal on several occasions. In the second quarter, the Tigers succeeded in pushing across a touchdown. It was enough to win the game, 6-0.

The Eagles encountered Ohio University at Athens on September 30 and lost 62-0. The Red and Gold warriers were no match for the heavier and stronger Bobcats, who lost only one game in the Buckeye Conference and held Purdue University of the Big Ten Conference 12-6. The boys deserve lots of credit for staying in there and fighting.

A well balanced eleven representing Grove City College of Grove City. Pennsylvania, handed the Golden Eagles their fourth defeat of the season. Ereaks of the game enabled them to score two touchdowns to win, 12-0. The Eagles threatened their opponents' goal several times, but lacked the punch to score.

On October 14 the Eagles met the strong Glenville State Teachers College at Glenville. Led by the fleet-footed Ratliff, the Pioneers scored two touchdowns and a safety to defeat Morris Harvey, 15-0. This game was witnessed by several of the Golden Eagle fans.

Playing a little better football, the Eagles held the undefeated and untied Bluefield College eleven to a 19-0 score at Bluefield on October 21. Bluefield had a much heavier team, and at the close of the season Pete Yeung, one of their halfbacks, had the honor of being the high scorer of the nation.

The turning point of the season for the Golden Eagles came November 4th, when they met West Liberty College at West Liberty and scored their first points of the season. They crossed the goal line several times but all the touchdowns except two were called back by the officials, leaving the Eagles on the short end of the count. 13-12. This game put confidence into the Eagles and they showed better spirit the rest of the season.

Plaving its only night game of the season, Morris Harvey met Concord College at Matewan on November 17th. The Eagles scored in the early part of the first quarter and Concord scored a few seconds before the end of the first half, tying the count. The Mountain Lions pushed across another touchdown in the fourth quarter, defeating the Eagles 14-7.

The homecoming and final game for the Eagles was played at King Field on November 25th with Armstrong College furnishing the opposition. At this time the Eagles won their lone victory of the 1933 season, the score being 32-0. This game showed the real strength of the Earles and here's hoping they start off next season where they left in 1933.

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ROSTER

Dr. W. H. Walker, athletic director, has A. B. and B. S. degrees from Morris Harvey College and a Ph. D. from West Virginia University. While doing his undergraduate work at Morris Harvey he starred in football and basketball.

Coach "Red" Weaver was All-American center from Centre College in Kentucky. He resigned his position as coach after the Bluefield game.

Taking over the coaching position after Weaver's resignation, Dr. Walker appointed Young 'Pat' Hogan, of Nashville, Tenn., as his assistant. Mr. Hogan proved to be a very valuable help to the Golden Eagles. He is a graduate of Hendrix College in Arkansas and has a master's degree from Peabody College in Nashville. He came to us after teaching three years in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Much to our regret we lose Captain Herbert Wagner by graduation. He played fullback and did a good job of it. He is from Park Hill, Pa. The only other member of the squad lost by graduation was Robert Baylous of Logan. He played quarterback and center.

Edward Kelley, end, comes to us from Carrolltown, Pa. He weighs about 180 pounds and showed some of the opposing tackles and backfield men how the end position should be played. Eddie blocked a punt and fell on it for a touchdown in the West Liberty game.

Joe Miller continued his splendid work at guard and received honorable mention on the West Virginia All-Conference teams. Joe is from Parkersburg and weighs about 175 pounds.

Fred Griffin comes to us from the Lone Star State. He was a great fighter in all the games and was a valuable man to the team. He plays center or in the backfield equally well.

Marion Vickers, playing his first year for the Eagles, did an excellent job at the tackle post. Marion, better known as "Vic", comes from Seth. Playing guard or end, Earl Yeager deserves plenty of credit for the

fine showing he made at either position. Earl is from Logan.

Emory Tamplin, another Seth boy, played end. Good on defense and a good pass receiver, he made many first downs by receiving passes.

Howard Rutter, the fastest man on the squad, gave his opponents lots of trouble in trying to stop him in the open field. Burr's best games were those against Concord and Armstrong.

Emory Bowne, another Freshman to break into the starting line-up, proved to be a valuable man to the team. Emory or "Chick" is from Seth.

Overton Biggs from Montromerv played a splendid game in backing up the line. He is a Freshman and we hope he stays with us 3 more years.

Freeman Dirton, a Barboursville boy. did some excellent work in the backfield. We hope he is back next vear doing the same good work.

Taylor Cremeans came out after the football season had started and although without previous football experience he soon won an end position.

Abe Cartmill from Milton and a Freshman played well at guard in a number of games.

Eugene Copeland, a backfield man and center, is from Madison. Gene is a Freshman. His best work is on the defense.

Jack Burton learned his high school football under "Twenty" Lantz: and came to join the Golden Eagles, playing well at tackle.

Arthur McDonald from Sewickley, Pa., played tackle. The opponents never gained much around Mac's side of the line.

Jack Lee is a graduate of East Bank high school. He is a valuable man to the team because he can play almost any position.

Robert Wallace, another Barboursville boy, plays tackle. He is not a regular, but when sent into the game puts up a good fight.

Lionel Canterbury from Madison played fullback. "Dee" was injured in the Salem game and was forced to the sidelines for the rest of the season.

Cecil Summers from Summersville played end. He came to us after spending his Freshman year at West Virginia University.

John Watkins from Sutton is a junior but this was his first football experience. He was sent in at guard in several games,

TUMBLING

"Oklahoma Pat" Hogan introduced tumbling to the Physical Education."
Department this year for the first time. The new addition to the curriculum was greeted with much praise and interest from members of both sexes.

The acrobats attained such a high degree of perfection in forward rolls, hand stands, pyramids, backward rolls, hand springs, back flips, etc., that they toured the state putting on exhibitions at several high schools. Students at Milton, Hurricane, Seth, Hamlin, Guyan Valley and Madison High Schools had opportunity to enjoy the antics of the Morris Harvey Tumbers.

The tumbling team was composed of Instructor Hogan, Herbert Wagner, Jack Lee, Marion Vickers, Charles Ghee, Overton Biggs, Robert Baylous, Clarence Scott, Thomas Hopson, Cecil Bailey, Harold Booten, Bernice Spencer Rutter, Thurley Matthews, Opal May, Gladys Lambert, Hubert Ellison, and Earl Yeager.

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BASKETBALL REVIEW

The Golden Eagle "bucket tossers", under the direction of Coach Walker, experienced a very successful season, in spite of the fact that their nineteen game schedule included some of the strongest teams in this and adjoining states,

Captain Rutter played the part of "Hawk Eye", chalking up a total of 217 points to carry away the high scoring honor for the season. Biggie Forbes. Oak Hill's favorite son, was a close second with a total of 186 points, which helped the Eagles win six of their nineteen games.

After looking over the Morris Harvey Reserves for the present season Coach Walker predicts that the depression will leave basketball next year. The Little Eagles won eight and lost three games. Harshbarger, Vickers, Ghee, Melton, Biggs. Craft and Dirton will no doubt wear varsity uniforms next season

Eagles! Attention! Right Face! Forward March!—to a twenty-three game schedule for 1935.

EAGLES' RECORD

Alumni	38	Morris	Harvey	
West Liberty	29	Morris	Harvey	45
Davis & Elkins	52	Morris	Harvey	32
Fairmont	50	Morris	Harvey	36
Glenville	61	Morris	Harvey	
Concord	34	Morris	Harvey	44
Bluefield	42	Morris	Harvey	37
Pikeville	41	Morris	Harvey	30
Glenville	41	Morris	Harvey	
Bradshaw-Diehl-Romer	42	Morris	Harvey	
Potomac State	42	Morris	Harvey	
La Salle University	36	Morris	Harvey	
Marshall		Morris	Harvey	34
Concord	31	Morris	Harvey	47
Pikeville	31	Morris	Harvey	
Salem	45	Morris	Harvey	
West Liberty	26	Morris	Harvey	47
Davis & Elkins	61			29
Marshall	44			
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Total opponents	795	То	tal Eagl	les 695

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Pos.	FG	\mathbf{F}	Total
Capt. Rutter	F	92	33	217
Forbes	F	71	44	186
Kelly	C	35	26	96
Cremeans	G	37	13	87
Yeager	G	3	4	10
Pauley	F	19	7	45
Tamplin	C	11	0	22
Copelan !	G	7	5	19



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